SHORT AND SWEET.

The Annual Village Meeting on Facility Evening. Evening.

This is exactly what the meeting was. There was the usual full attendance and First Bailiff Hooker called to order at just (3). Clerk A. B. Hall read the warrant. A motion to accept and adopt the annual report was carried manimously without discussion. On proceeding to the choice of officers under article two the old board was realected by archamation. Second Bailiff B. M. Clay asked to be excussed from services and G. W. Fuller was elected fifth bailiff to complete the list. Under article three, in regard to the appointment of a committee to inquire into the advisability of the purchase of the Crowell water works by the village, W. H. Alexander moved to dismiss. Frank Reed seconded the motion, and, notedy saying on the other side, the motion to dismiss was manimously carried. A tax of 30 cents on the dollar was voted, and at 18 minutes of eight the meeting was adjourned, exactly 12 minutes having been occupied in the transaction of the business. This is undoubtedly the best Brattleboro time on record. For convenience of reference we constitute the first of eigens and the contraction of the business. cord. For convenience of reference we we the list of village officers as now con-

We think it a mistake that a comwas not appointed to investigate the water works question. It is by no means sure that it would be found advisable to buy the property, or that satisfactory terms could inds, but there was a chance to get at a facts in the case and set them before a public without involving the village in by obligation, and the information thus stained would certainly be of great value.

In view of the annual concert next week, hich will be an event of more than usual opertance, a few facts in regard to the regamination will be of interest. The his re of the band dates back to the fall of oney of the band dates back to the fall of [87], when a few hops secured a set of old-assigned instruments abandoned by a for-mer band and took it into their heads to own a pive-side band. When they appear id in public after faithful practice of sev-oral months, they showed so much prom-se that in the spring of 1878 money was raised by subscription for the purchase of raised by subscription for the purchase of a better set of instruments. A few mem-hers of the old band united in 1879 and progress was rapid under the name of the Brattleboro Military band. They carried the name of First Regiment band by serv-ing in this position at the annual muster of the Vermont National Guard with great stance for five years, commencing in The hand owes its present wide and the reputation to the musical ability r F U Leitsinger, who has been the r from the beginning, and to good less management, seconded by liberal

West Bruttlebore. Fred Sargent, the new clerk at W. D. & J. L. Stockwell's store, has taken a tene nt over M. I. Mather's store.

Brookline.

Winchester Smith, who had been spending the winter with Willard Lawrence at Springfield, was brought here and buried last Saturday. He was a member of Bir chard Post, G. A. R. The post and the Rebel corps attended the services, the post amounts in the services at the crave. inducting the services at the grave. Congratulations are in order at Calvin Carrett's. See births. Mrs. Royal Marsh is on the sick list.

West Dover. School began Wednesday with 17 schol-

Rev. Mr. Hyde will address the children E R Cook has bought the shop formerly ed by James Bartlett.

90 lbs., and not yet a year old. Mrs. W.E. Corse will be here next week with a ill line of millinery. Opening days Wednesday.

Miss Fidelia Estabrook is teaching school

One day last week, while A. B. Knapp as returning from Brattleboro, his horse took fright opposite the asylum, where some men were trimming trees, and started quickly, the wagon colliding with a team which was near by Mr Knapp was thrown out and quite bally bruised, being unconscions when picked up. No bones were broken and he is now recovering. It is expected that the rite of baptism will be observed next Sunday. Wm. Drain has moved into Geo, Miner's iouse, G. M. Colt has moved into Chester Harris's house. Joseph Moran of Brattle boro occupios G. M. Colt's house.

Our new doctor is having good success Clisbee's May dance was a success. He will have another July 3.

Rev. F. W. Sprague will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday at 2:30 H. J. Richmen I, manager of the Guilford Springs farm, has recently sold eleven head if pursbried registered Jerseys to B. F.

Harry Shaw of West Brattleboro began teaching in district No. 2 on Monday. Lucy Clishee is at home this week with a severe cough and bronchial trouble. C. P. Wood has been quite sick with la Willie Pasco of Palmor, Mass., is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert of Mitten eague and John Lambert, jr., of Wallomsac have been in town. G. W. Farnum has been at work on a telegraph line on the Florida, Mass. moun:

Seymour Harris has returned to his old farm. Decreek Harris has moved to Turn ers Falls and is engaged in driving a gro Farmers have had an excellent time for

At the Lambert auction it was very qui et. Only a few persons were present and, as terms were cash, the bidding on the farm ceased when the owner put in a bid for \$600. It may terminate in a private

Mrs. Dr. Cram has gone to spend a few weeks with her parents in Burlington. Mrs. Bertha White of Dedham, Mass., is Rufus Crosier has traded his fine span of

white horses with Chas. Stacy, who is to gather cream for the Brattleboro creamery The summer term of school has begin with Miss Gates of Leyden, Mass, as teacher.

Organ company in Germany for the past few years. Mrs. Hollender is the daugh-ter of John Yanghan of this town. Lawson Houghton, who went West last importance. In our editorial editions will be found a discussion of timely topics of ness in Sheffield, III.

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The Grand Army boys have accured the ervices of Rev. R. L. Bruce of Springfield a Memorial day speaker. Camp Enttereld, S. O. V. of Jacksonville, are also xpected. The order of exercises will be field, S. O. V. expected. The published later. Roundld Blunk is at work for C. F. Grif-

Rev. 1. C. Tomlinson of Massachus ill preach next Sunday at 10:45 s. s. W. A. Brown has opened the store which a bought of J. H. Sears, with W. C. Hall

recently received a very large number of fruit trees from a nursery in New York m, and receives 38 a month.

Joseph Bichile has moved to Wilmington

Mrs. Nina Bemis has improved the looks of her bonne with new paint. Our merchants are home from market and new goods are coming in.

H. W. Sanders has built a trout pand on the ground he benght of W. H. Taft near the depot and has quite a fine lot of speck-led beauties already. Mrs. David Dobbin; and her grandson Frank Doblin, of Shushan, N.Y., were here over Sunday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Joel Holton.

Sylvester Worden, a highly respected resident, died Monday at his loone in the north part of the town near the Bover-ine, aged 90 years and 11 months. He had merly taken quite an active part in pub formerly taken quite an active part is put in affairs and at one time represented the town in the legislature. He had weed in town for Talvears. Sixty three years ago he built the house in which he died and it has ever since been his home. A wife and two daughters survive him. Next month he would have reached his little weating.

'clock Sunday, and will beture in the [Other Putney items in the supplement.]

Eli Brooks of Firehhurg visited friends a town this week. Mrs. E. Stebbins is home from Fitchburg Miss Bertha Lee is at Northfield. Quite a number of young cattle and colts are driven from town, Tuesday by Stillman

ently for the purpose of inspecting his timber land with W. M. Howe, joint own er, with a sale of some portion of it proba-Mrs. O. P. Allen, formerly of Vernou, expects to go with a select party, June 28, in the steamer Furnessia, for a European

Mr. C. P. Hall, county supervisor schools, delivered an address on education matters at schoolhouse hall Wednesd matters at schoolhouse half Wednesday evening which was highly enjoyed by those

Wilmington. Dr. E. J. Titus has been summoned to Vindsor as grand jurier for the term of 5. S. court commencing on the 20th inst.

item printed two weeks ago

O. F. Howe has an experienced work-man in his shop from Holyoke, Mass. Mr and Mrs. M. L. Burr have been in Ernttlebore this week

perance institute, to be held at West Wardshore, has been changed to May 21 names of delegates and visitors should be sent to Mrs. P. A. Perry of West John Thompson has moved into the house opposite Clisbee's store.

Wardsboro in season so that all necessary provision may be made. The stage fare from Wardsboro station will be \$1 for the round trip, a reduced rate having been

> Ora N Drew of North Danville, from Eckstrom and Foley, two prisoners con-victed of burglary, while being taken by Sheriff Collins from the Orange county pul-to the stage and took to the woods. They had

tained at quarantine. She has a husband and family of children near lieston who have been to see her hat were not allowed to touch her. She will be sent back to Eu-

rope.

Gov. Taylor of Tennessee has been telling the Hon. Grover Cleveland: "Take no more cases in law. Got ready for the peo-

ole. They need you"

C. I. Hood & Co. of Lowell, Mass., proprietors of the original and only genuine. Hood's Sarsaparilla," have just gained as important trademark decision in the Unit ed States district court at Washington The case was brought by C. I. Hosd & Co. against Frank L. Hosd of Washington, to restrein the latter from giving the name of "Hosd's Sarsaparilla" to any compound prepared by him. This decision is a great victory for C. I. Hood & Co., as it estab-lishes their right to the use of "Hood's" as a name for sarsaparilia, as against the world and all the rest of the Hoods.

Another Asylum Horror. The Chemango country poor house and in-sane asylum at Preston, N.Y., six miles from Norwich, was burned about midnight Wednesday night and 12 of the inmates, all insane, perished.

THE PHENIX.

We ask the attenion of any person into Forrest and Walter, sone of John riter son of Worcester, Mass, are at Fayette Niles's for the summer.

Carl Hollender and wife of Hamburg, Germany, are expected to land in New York the 20th inst, with the intention of making this country their home. Mr. Hollender has been the agent for the Estay Orran company in Germany for the past whose hands this paper may fall to the genpublic interest. The first page contains historical matter of nousual value, besides entertaining miscellany. Our fourth page is devoted each week to a carefully edited agricultural and household department. We call special attention to the clean and attractive make-up and general execution of the paper. The price of The Phoenix is only \$1.50 a year and we are always glad to add

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Card of Thunks.

A freed Letter on the Tariff Question James H. Walker, a Chicago merchant ecently wrote a letter on the tariff to one spt. Rockwood of Kansas, which attract and was considered by the free-traders a great card for their side of the argument. n answer to it "Au Old Farmer" sent a letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean which is worth reprinting. It shows up free trade

principle involved in the protective policy in a stronger way and in fewer words than "It is not to be wondered at that a mar "It is not to be wondered at that a man whose business is importing, and who is in addition a Domecrat, should be found blow-ing his own horn and asking that the old Democratic distrine be lived up to. Buy where you can buy the cheapest and self-where you can sell the dearest. Carry this idea and we can make nothing in this country, must be an arrive the usually down ntry until we can bring the people down to the same position as the people that make the goods we import. Another queer that these arms time that these large importers are solling for fron trade the bosming cities of the North, the South, the booming cities of the North, the South, and the West are making offers of money, lands and buildings, bounties in every form for manufacturers to locate mear them because it will become these cities, raise the price of their lands, make a market for the

e another. "Mr. Walker says buy your goods in Eu "Mr. Walker says buy your goods in Earope. That will boom the country. Send your cash out of the country, where it will never treatile you any more, and keep on doing this until the last dollar is gone, divided botween the foreign manufacturer and the James H. Walkers of America. But the remark that Mr. Walker considered smart was silly. It is an old saw, and was worn out before he was born. Hear him. He says. 'Our mercantile clerks, our blacksmiths, carpetiters, massis, and such trades (non protected), are better paid than the protected trades.' Now I will say to this, when these importers begin to imdur to shoe and get them back without coor or delay; when James H. Walker can step to his office and speak to a clerk in one o the stores in London and say; "Lean us the stores in London and say: I can use you this forenson, and the man can come without east in ten minutes, then is the time we will ask for protection for those trades. Mr. Walker tells the story quite well when he says. The trades that are protected by law are poorly paid. I will say they are the best protected when they are protected by impossibilities like those he calls unprotected and will fare as well when

Quite a number of young cattle and coils were driven from town Tuesday by Stillman Clark of Jamaica, who keeps them through the summer.

Geo. Howe of Beston was in town recently for the purpose of inspecting his timber land with W. M. Howe, joint own town country. Any kind of goods can be brought from Lurope to our distributing er, with a sale of some portion of it proba-

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